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ESTATE OF LYMAN LILLIE

STATE OF VERMONT. 188

District of Bennington ss.

THE HONORABLE PROBATE COURT for the District aforesaid:

To all rerams interested the Estate of Lyman Lillie, late of Powcal, in said

District, decessed.

Williams, and Court has assigned the lst day of June next. for examining and allowing the second of the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, and for a decree of the residue of said estate to the lawful claimants of the same, and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing this order three weeks successively crevious to the day assigned, in the Bennington Evering Banner, a newspaper published at Bennington to all partiet.

THEREFORE District, decessed.

THEREFORE, you are hereby notined to appear at the Probate office in Bennington, in said District, on the day assigned, then and there to contest the allowance of said account if you see cause, and to establish your right as heirs, legatees and lawful claimants to said residue. Given under my hand, this ist, day of May, AMY H. HARBOUR, Register.

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TURKS QUIT RIVER POSITIONS COST

Gen. Gorringe Carries Redoubt of Left Bank But Ottomans Hold Other Side of Stream,

London, May 21 .- A force of Russian avalry has joined the British army on icial communication issued tonight oncerning the situation along the Figris follows:

"General Lake reports that on May 9 the enemy vacated the Bethalessa dvanced position on the right bank of he Tigris. General Gorringe, followthe Dujailam redoubt. The enemy is i still holding the Sannayyat position of wounded, he left bank of the river.

"A force of Russian cavalry has oined General Corringe after a bold and adventurous ride.

The first news of the operations on the Tigris since the fall of Kut-el Amara, sent today by Lieutenant Gen eral Sir Percy Lake, commander of the British forces in Mesopotamia, al though it shows that the Turks are still holding the Sannayyat position on the left bank of the Tigris, where the British check made it impossible to arry out the relief of General Townsbend, brings the astonishing intelli gence that a body of Russian cavalry

Gorringe's forces. How this important junction was effected is still unknown, and the story will be awalted with intense interest. The supposition is that this detach cent came from the Russian army which is threatening Khanikan, but it till remains a puzzle where and how he Russians succeeded in crossing the

Their sudden appearance with General Gorringe has also raised the quesion whether the Russians have al-

London, May 21.- The battle before Ferdun continued last night and today vith great violence on both banks o he Meuse. Paris and Berlin report ocal gains for their respective arms.

The latest word from the French War Office tonight claims the capture of two German trenches near the west end of the front, along the road from Esnes to Haucourt. East of the Meuse French troops captured the Haudronont guarries

The Berlin report of this afternoon says the Germans succeeded in advancing at Dead Man Hill, capturing 1.315 men and 31 officers from the French ranks. The Paris afternoon statement admits the loss of a first line trench on the Dead Man Hill

Artillery activity of great intensity necurred today on the Belgian section in Flanders.

There have been a number of air battles and raids, the results of which are given in the official reports. The official communication issued to-

day in Berlin is as follows: On the south and southwest slopes of Dead Man Hill our lines were advanced after effective artillery preparation. Thirty-one officers and 1,315 men were taken prisoners and, in adition to other war material, sixteen nachine guns and eight cannon were

aptured. Minor counterattacks by e enemy were abortive. East of the Meuse-It has been as pertained that the French attack with and grenades in Caillette Wood on he night of May 20 was repulsed, There was no infantry action at this point yesterday. The firing on both ides at times was very violent. Minor expeditions west of Beaumont and outh of Gondrexon were successful.

WEATHER FORCAST

Married in Detroit For eastern New York and western Vermont, cloudy tonight. Probably showers Tuesday and warmer,

Purity Gives Power

There are still many persons in the world that need to be impressed with the fact that the purer the blood is the greater is the power of the system to emove disease and the less the liabil ity to contract it. Persons whose blood is in good condition are much less likely to take cold or to be long troubled with it, or to catch any contagious or infectious disease, than are these whose blood is impure and there ore impoverished and lacking in vi tality. The best medicine for purify ing the blood is Hood's Sarsaparilla, and persons suffering from any blood disease or any want of tone in the system are urged to give this medicine a trial. It is especially useful at this time of year.

TYROL PASS

tons Ineffectual

HEAVY, SAYS ROME

Losses of Invaders Placed at 40,000 During Seven Cays of Fighting.

Vienna, May 22.-Heavy forces of Italians have been sent into the Ty rolese valley in an ineffectual attempt to stop the Austrian advance. The Austrians, the war office states today, have taken 38,000 prisoners,

20,000 in killed, wounded and missing during the first three days of fighting in the Tyrolese pass, the war office re ports and their losses must have been ng up the enemy, attacked and carried | fully as heavy during the first four

> Berlin by wireless to Sayville, May 22.-The official Austrian reports of Friday and Saturday show further extensive gains in the new offensive movement in the southern Tyrol, which has carried the Austrians or Italian territory. The statement of Saturday records the expulsion of the Italians from Col Santo ridge south east of Rovereto and important cap tures of men and guns. (A summar) of this statement was received by eable on Saturday night.)

The text of the communication is as follows: "Austro-Hungarian at has succeeded in joinging General tacks drove the enemy further back in the front in southern Tyrol in the Sugana valley. Austro-Hungarians entered Roncegno. On Armentara ridge Austro-Hungarian troops captured Sasioalto, Passo della Vena, Tonessa, and Monte Meligone, east of the conquered fortified position Italians gathered their forces hastily for a counter attack but they were repulsed immediately. The Italian

also were driven from Col Santo. "Since the beginning of the Austro eady cut the Bagdad railway at Hungarian attack we have captured 57 Italian Officers and more than 2,900 men. 68 machine guns and 107 cannon, including 12 howltzers of 28

centimeters. Rome, May 22.-Gen. Paolo Morrone. minister of war, after a protracted ouncil meeting attended by cabinet ninisters issued a statement concern ing the military situation in connect on with the Austrian offensive which will leave the Italian supreme command perfectly tranquil." The dans of the Italian military authori ies cannot be divulged, but it can be stated that measures have been adopt ed to cope with any possible situation. In addition to direct action on the Italian front, it is expected that a general offensive movement against the Austrians will be made on other fronts especially in the Balkans and in Russia and in addition a contemporaneous at tack is expected to be sprung by Italy's allies in France. Meantime military critics, including Gen. Morrone, advise restricting the Italian front by abanloning the far-advanced positions, in order to be better able to repulse the Austrians, whose forward move along the Trentino front already has lasted a week. This action is a repetition of what Austrian generals did more than i century ago when Napoleon attacked Austria from the Isonzo river.

The Austrian staff, it is believed. topes to invade Italy along the Adige river valley, thus forcing the Italians to abandon their offensive on the eastern front for fear of having their main army taken in the rear. For this attack Austria, which had 30 divisions on the Italian front, augment ed them by 12, six of which were drawn from Servia and six from the Russian front.

DURCCHER-LAFORTUNE

Former Bennington Young Woman

Leo Durocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. . H. Durocher of Miner street, North Adams, and Miss Eugenie LaFortune of Bennington and formerly of North Adams, were married at St. Joachim's church, Detroit, Mich., May 1 by the

easter, Rev. Edw. Allheileg. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Holden of Detroit, for merly of Bennington. The bride word a traveling suit of blue and carried a gold resary. She is a sister of Eugene LaFortune of this village and was for three years an employee of the Cooper Manufacturing company.

Mr. and Mrs. Durocher have a large number friends in Bennington who will wish them a long and happy married life. They will reside in Detroit.

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DEATH OF GEORGE MARTIN Former Janitor at Foresters Hall Dead

in Troy Sanatorium George Martin, aged 59, died Satur-

day morning at 7:30 in the Lake View Sanatorium in Troy where he was taken for teatment for lung trouble two Mr. Martin was well-known in Ben-

nington where he had resided for the ast 12 years. Part of this time he had been employed as weaver at the Rock wood mill, afterward working at Coopcharge of the Foresters' quarters, of which organization he was a member He was a native of Sand Lake, N. Y.

low known as Averhill Park, the son of Mr. and Mrs James Martin, and was inmarried. Three sisters survive him. Mrs. Harriet Leavenworth of Pine Lake, Lake N. Y., Miss Martha Martin and Mrs. Nellie Vandenburg of Troy. He also had a brother, Tennyson Martin of Troy who died some years ago. Mrs Asa Loomis of Union street is his sister-in-law, Mrs. Loomis' first hus band, James Martin who died a short time ago, being a brother,

A delegation of local Foresters are to act as pail-bearers at the funeral which is to be held from Vanderpool's Undertaking rooms in Troy tomorrow at 1:30. The delegation consists of Henry Pratt, Ed. C. Shanahan, George Cotton and Clarence Wilson. The interment will be in the Martin family lot at Sand Lake.

CHARLES EDWIN CHASE

days. The hospitals at Trent are full Funeral at Late Home at North Bennington Sunday Afternoon.

Charles Edwin Chase, who has been a great sufferer from a complication of diseases for about two years, passed away Friday at 11 a. m. at his home on Greenwish street, North Benning

Mr. Chase was born in South Shafts bury at the Chase homestead, sixty four years ago last Christmas day being one of the sons of the late Eugene V. Chase. His entire life was spent in the town of Shartsbury, except for a short residence in Florida. He was a member of the 1st Raptist church of North Bennington.

A man of quiet, retiring disposition but exceptionally kind, patient and affectionate in his home life. During his long and at times extremely pain ful illness, his example of patient endurance, has left its own testimony to those about him; that the man with a savior, has sustaining help for every trial. He "endured hardness like good soldier of Jesus Unrist and no has gained the victory through his Lord and Master.

September 4, 1901, he was married to Lilla May Rounds of Bennington who survives him. He also leaves one son Clare B. Chase, and one brother, Wm. Chase of Brooklyn, N. Y. The funeral services were held from his late home Sunday, May 21 at 2 p. m., Rev. C. W .Turner of the Baptist church officiating. A ladies' quartette sang one hymn and Mrs. L. J. Rabner, a solo The bearers were Charles Percey. Harry Browe, Arthur Chase and Wm Chase. The men's class of the Baptist church acted as escort as the remains were carried to their resting place in Grandview cemetery.

Don't fail to see the big double fen ture show, Mary Miles Minter, the fourteen year old star in the five part Metro feature "Dimple" and "The Win ning Jump," the second chapter of the great railroad picture The Girl and the Game featuring the fearless Helen Holmes, Adv.



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> JAIL CITY WILL NOT BE REBUILT MERRITT

Shocting Follows Attempt of Authori ties to Carry Oue Provisions of Guardianship.

Deputy Sheriff James D. Purdy and is hired man Walter Field were fired sons were killed and thirty-eight intoon and one of Purdy's horses was killed at eight o'clock this morning on he Culver place at East Dorset when Merritt Culver resented the presence by a tornado last night, which swept of Purdy and his man on the place and a path three-quarters of a mile wide ittempted to drive them with an old Springfield riffe

Culver, with his father and mother, ere under charge of court guardians, Alvin Waters and Michael Casey of Manchester Center, and he held the nistaken idea, officials say, that if he ould keep anyone from working his dace that he would be supported by he court. Both guardians lately deided that Culver's threats about alowing anyone, even his guardians, on he place had reached the point where hey should be afterded protection i hey were to continue to serve. Con sequently Sheriff Furdy and his man were employed to make some of the

ields ready for planting. At eight o'clock this morning Field lrove on to the Culver place with a oad of manure and one of the Culver family saw him. Merritt Culver was sent for where he was working in a ower lot. He came to the house, pro cured his Springfield rifle and from the inside of the kitchen shot at Field as he was driving past. The first bullet went between the horses and

Sheriff Purdy was in the vicinity directing the work. He sent for Deputy Eheriff Charles Norcross who held sore influence with Culver, who is both deaf and dumb. Meanwhile Purdy stayed around to see no further shoot

ing at his team occurred. Meantime Purdy determined to sewhat he could do alone. As an altercation was plainly audible in the house Purdy drew near, keeping close to the side of the house to avoid being potted if Culver had not done shooting. Cu. ver saw him coming and swung hi gun in Purdy's direction yet at th same time keeping within the protection the kitchen walls afforded. This undoubtedly saved the deputy sheriff from serious injury for Culver's in ability to train the gun directly on the sheriff on account of the door casing. resulted in the second shot passing

brough the sheriff's coat-tails. Purdy's team had to pass by the nouse again to get to the road and out of danger. Purdy shouted for his man to go ahead and tackle Culver in the kitchen with a revolver. Before he could got his man, however, Culver had rossed to the rear of the kitchen and ent a ball through the head of one of the horses that Field was attempting o drive around the back way. The horse was instantly killed. Its

alue was about \$250,00. Norcross arrived in time, however, to get Culver's attention and reason with him. He persuadad Culver to give himself up, stating he would fix Culver's bail. Between the two officers Culver's gun was secured and he was quickly taken into custody, bundled into Purdy's automobile and brought to Bennington where he was

locked up. Both Culver and his parents are nutes and the cause for the shooting was the mistaken idea that the workng of their farm by outsiders somehow jeopardized the aid they were getting from the court.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE

Usual Exercises by Veterans of Custer 6th Corps Post. Memorial day will be observed in

Sennington in the customary manner. In connection with the exercises Custer-6th Corps post officials have issued the following circular letter: General Order No. 1-

Memorial day should remind all vetrans of our duty to our fellow comrades who sleep in hollowed graves. The Grand Army of The Republic has given to the world the highest proof of its loyalty to their memory. We are crossing the broad river at the rate of over 39,000 a year. Soon the great najority will be aleeping their last sleep and it is our privilege now as it has been for so many years to pay loving tribute to their memory. We should see every veteran in our line that is able to turn out on May 30th Sunday, May 28th the Post will hold Memorial service at Hinsdillville Cemetery at 4 p. m. Pre-Memorial service at Second Congregational church same evening. Sons of Veterans, Spanish American War Veterans, W. R. C. and all loyal citizens are invited. Program published later for Memorial day exercises.

A. M. Downs, P. C. S. T. Chamberlain, Adjt.

NOTICE:

Office of the Cierk of the Village of Bennington.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the construction of cement concrete sidewalks and curb and gutter in the Village of Bennington will be received by the Trustees of said Village at a special meeting of said Board to be held at the Village Room Monday evening May 22nd, at seven thirty o'clock.

Specifications may be obtained of the undersigned at his office at any

The right to reject any or all bids will be reserved by said Board of

W. P. Hogan, Clerk.

ESTATE OF SARAH JENNEY STATE OF VERMONT, (The Honorable District of Bennington, s. Probate Court For The District of Bennington:

To all persons interested in the estate of Sarab D. Jenney late of Bennington, in said District, deceased,

At a robate Court, holden at Bennington, within an for a ald District on the 20th day of Ma. A. D. 1915, it C. Jenney, Administrator of the scate of the said Sarah D. Jenney, did make application to said Court or leave to file with the robate Court a new bond with ruce-the sais sairch administrator, in substitution for

by a tornado last night, which swept a path three-quarters of a mile wide and five miles long. Only three small buildings remain standing at Kemp City.

Twelve business houses, a two-story hotel and sixty residence were demolished in Kemp City. This is the second time in recent years that the little town of 300 inhabitants has been yisited by a tornado. Merchants said

you have.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at Bennington in said district, this coth day of May, A. D. 1916.
AMY H. HARHOUR,
Registor.

Eight were killed in the town while the other victim, a child, was killed in the collapse of its father's home jusacross the Red river in Texas. Of the thirty-eight persons injured. thirty-six are residents of Kemp City Most of the injured were caught in the

collapse of buildings while trying to reach storm cellars shortly after the storm broke at 9.23 p. m. The bodies of the dead in several instances were found hundreds of yards from where their houses had stood. The two-year-old child Dr. William Brinson and Mrs. Brinson was hurled 500 feet with flying debris, but suffered only minor injuries. Dr. Brinson and

Town Has Been Damaged in a Similar

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miles east of Denison, was destroyed

visited by a tornado. Merchants said

the town probably would not be re-

built.

wife were killed.

MANCHESTER The employment agent of the Green ield Tap and Die Corporation, a try, located in Greenfield, Mass., will be at the Colburn House in Manchester on Thursday morning, May 25th, be tween the hours of 9 and 12 a. m Bright energetic young men over 18 years old, who are anxious to precure permanent work with an opportunity for advancement, also experienced ma chinists are invited to call at the hotel for personal interview.

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